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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Nerwich. It is delivered te ever 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, a. I read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural tree delivery

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STREET IMPROVEMENT.

The action which has been taken by the citizens making possible the widening of Franklin street at Bath street, its narrowest and busiest point, reflects good judgment. It shows the taxpayers' recognition of an opporwhich was available then but which stood a good chance of not being secured again under such favorable terms. The locality is undergoing a tremendous change which cannot fall to have its effect upon property valuation in that vicinity and t was evident that good business and economy called for immediate action, inasmuch as it was a change which

ust eventually come.
Not only does the congestion in the highway at that point require it now. the present and future traffic, but it also means the completion of an improvement to which the city obligated itself in city meeting ten years ago. At that time the widening and improvement of lower Franklin street was started. It has moved improvement which is going to be of

much permanent value. Norwich, like other old cities, has suffered much from the cowpath character of some of its most important streets. The remedy for many of them is prohibitory but where it is possible to secure relief even at this terpretation of the law jobbing busilate date, it is wisdom which guides the action. The indefinite postponement of the improvement of Thames street, an important business street and the main entrance to the city from the south, should mean but temporary delay. It deserves a place at the top of the list next year

COLLEGE COURSE FOR BUSINESS The necessity of eliminating waste is being recognized in connection with educational instruction as well as with business, particularly when preparations are being made for a mercantile career. In contrast with the professions the need of getting an early start in life if business is the aim, is recognized. Educators have come to believe that a better division of the grammar school courses can be arranged for the reduction of the years which have been devoted to certain studies and thus fit the young people for college at an earlier age Experience, on the other hand, has shown, the benefits of a college education, but good reason for keeping the length of it at the minimum where business is contem-

This is well illustrated by statements which were made by President Lowell of Harvard in a recent Chicago address when he pointed out that many students leave Harvard after three years' attendance, not because of lack of finances, but because they appreciate the fact that it is important to get an early start. President Lowell believes that the average normal boy should be prepared for college by the time he is 16 or 17 and that, at that age, he will study better and conduct himself better in college than the young man of 20.

Such calls attention to the importance of giving greater consideration to an abbreviated college course for the young man who is to enter bus-With a profession it is far different for in that case four years is none too many, if indeed enough, is none too many, if indeed enough, for years been considered a failure, to properly fit the student, but time now that it has been proved different spent for such would be a needless waste for the young man equipping himself for business.

FUNNY, BUT DANGEROUS.

Good fortune rather than the strength of the policy which has been advanced by this country in the existing trouble with Mexico, has been responsible for getting out of a number of inexcusable situations. It has so resulted in the calling off by Huerta of his inadequate navy which was sent to blockade Tampico, but it is painful to consider what might have happened to the mediation efforts had Huerts persisted in stopping the delivery of arms at Tampico by the liner Antilla. Now General Huerta is looking to this holding up the shipment through the pressure it can bring upon the officiais of the steamship line, after the sailing of the liner was permitted through the bungling and inefficient attention of the administration.

The Springfield Union sizes the situation up about right when it de-"The manner in which President Wilson's Mexican policy is work- invite Function to Oseining.

ing out would be excrutiatingly funny if it were not fraught with such dan-gerous possibilities. And the amazing feature of the situation is the fact that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are unable to see the utter ab-

thirty men of national prominence. greatest manufacturing concerns of the country. The feeling is, as it always has been, that this country is not getting its share of the business in the markets of the world. It has long been realized that an aggressive campaign was necessary for the stimulation of such trade and numerous ideas have been put into operation, including a recent tour of South America by New England business

To get such an increase in foreign trade competition must be engaged in with the other countries and the out where it should come from are entirely different propositions from

overtime than that they should be operated on only half time. Just how much the endeavor will mean for the accomplishment of such a desirable change and the revival of business nirable purpose, but it is a question whether it is more desirable to supply the foreign markets, and have foreign goods flood our country, or to keep our factories busy upon our own wants and let the overflow go to the foreign

THE SHREVEPORT DECISION.

The supreme court decision that there must be but one head for the fixing of railroad rates, and that the federal authority, means a relief not only to business houses engaged in shipping their product to other states, but also to the railroads. In the Shreveport decision the position of the interstate commerce commission was upheld when it interpreted its authority as being such that it had the power to act for the equalization of rates, particularly in cases where a state commission had seen fit to alow rates to shippers within the state which were much less than those permitted interstate shippers for a like distance. The matter in question was a conflict of state and federal commissions which unless unraveled meant an endiess source of trouble for

business and railroads. That Shreveport shippers could not send goods over railroads for a stated distance for the same rate that shippers in Texas cities could, because those goods crossed a state line, failed to give any consideration to equality. It was an effort to use state auahead gradually as favorable occasions thority to stimulate unfair treatment arose and the carrying out of the and which called for national legislation to overcome had the supreme court found it necessary under the cinto commission. The decision and hadness competition on a fair basis regardless of state lines and with one master instead of

many a great aid to uniformity of rates is given. Under any other inness would be practically confined to the state in which it was located.

EDITORIAL NOTES. When it comes to digging up the

coin there is nothing which can quite

From now on increased interest and enthusiasm can be anticipated in the backyard circus.

it is a toss up between the I. W. W. and the English militants.

On the matter of church behavior

The waiting and drifting policy has extended in various directions. Business is one of the glaring reminders The man on the corner says: The most ridiculous looking hat doesn't

seem to be out of place on some fel-The up and down feeling which characterizes the hopes of the mediators is sufficient to produce mal de

mer even among good sailors. Strange how such combinations as the people who cannot swim and the

canoe arrive at the getting together and falling out point so quickly, Norwich's wants are many, but it is only by gradual and persistent at-

tention and the snapping up of opportunities that they can be secured. Huerta could have prevented several months of additional trouble had

he listened to reason over the first Tampico incident as he did the sec-Whatever the cup race results in, it is a pretty contest which is being

waged at the present time between the builders of American racing yachts. When Langley's flying machine has

they are proceeding properly to make a wreck of it. While New Haven directors are declaring now that they stood in no fear or awe of Mr. Morgan, they

didn't have to make any such statements during his lifetime, Even though that aged Boston man was fined in London for flirting with pretty women on the street, he might have made effective defense with the

claim that the charge was purely psychological. A New York horsecar has the death of a boy to its discredit. In these days of speed and negligence publicity is gained in a variety of ways, not conducive to safety. Horsecars were

supposed to be extinct. The Sing Sing prisoners, mostly life termers who are anxious to enlist for war service in Mexico are prob-ably encouraged by the sanitary im-provements which have been made in Vera Crus, but better yet they might

SEARCH FOR PEACE.

Bryan are unable to see the utter absurdity of it."

Fortunate indeed is the fact that Mexico is no more powerful than it is under the manner in which the situation has become involved and the way in which this country is trying to grope its way out of it. It will be a great relief to the country and it will unquestionably be to the administration if the end is ever reached.

BUILDING FOREIGN TRADE.

Everyone has reason to look with interest at the effort which has been undertaken for the development of our foreign commerce as advocated by the recent convention of business representatives of the country and which will be undertaken by a committee of thirty men of national prominence. was not bare, her sandwiches and boiled eg- had been discovered by some other member of the household and consumed!

and consumed!

So, Perdita had only sufficient time to seize the orange and run for her train. Perdita hates to run for

However, the charm of the country, However, the charm of the country, as she saw it from the car window, and the budding trees and green pastures restored her equanimity and soothed her nerves. She said to herself, after all, a cottage in the suburbs was the place to retire to for a study of nature and for uninterrupted meditation.

When she descended from the train in with the other countries and the superiority of our goods or an enticement through price must be convincingly set forth. Declaring that we should have the trade and figuring to the great city when, the autumn

omes.
'I'm so glad that you happened to entirely different propositions from actually getting it.

It is far preferable that factories should be run on full time or even know Mr. Stoke; he's such a wonder knew Mr. Stoke; he's such a wonder on civic questions—is to address us on 'Woman's Civic Responsibilities.'

Perdita assured her friend that she had left all such responsibilities behind her and that she had come to Trilliumville to dig in a flower garden and to dream and to forget her obligations.

obligations.

As she turned into the quiet street that led to her suburban cottage she was met by a small squad of women whom, because of their workaday clothes, she at first failed to recognize. But as she drew nearer each face proved to be that of a friend and neighbor and each was lighted up by neighbor and each was lighted up by the flame of a lofty purpose. "Well, you have certainly timed your visit well," said one of the rocy

FAMOUS TRIALS

THE TRIAL OF MAJ. ANDRE. In March, 1771, Maj. John Andre,

then only 20 years old, came to America with one of the English regiments. He distinguished himself in the service, and at the time of Benedict Arnold's treachery he was acting adjutant to the English commander, Sir Henry Chinton, in New York city. It was Andre who was chosen by the English to negotiate with Arnold for the turning over of West Point, the American stronghold. A long correspondence was carried on between them under the feigned names of Gustavus and Anderson; and at length facilitate their communications, the English sloop of war Vulture moved up

the Hudson and took a station near

West Point convenient for the pur-The place appointed by Andre to meet Arnold was the house of a Mr. Smith outside the American posts. Both parties repaired thither in the night at the hour agreed upon. Maj Andre was brought under a pass in the name of John Anderson in a boat dispatched for the purpose from the shore. While the conference was yet unfinished daylight approached, and to avoid the danger of discovery it was proposed that Andre should remain concealed until the succeeding night Owing to the fact that the Vulture had moved down the river to escape the American fire, the boatman refused to return Andre to the war vessel and he was finally compelled to make the trip on horseback to the British lines. Arnold gave him a permit to pass through the American lines in order to

through the American lines in order to reach White Plains.

He started for New York, as he supposed, in perfect security, but when not far away he was stopped by a scouting party, who seized the reins of his bridle. For some unaccountable reason he forgot himself and declared that he was a British officer on important business and begged that he might not be detained. When he discovered too late his mistake he offered might not be detained. When he dis-covered too late his mistake he offered a purse of gold and a valuable watch for his release, but his offers were re-jected and the captors proceeded to search him. They found concealed in his boots the exact returns, in Arnold's handwriting, of the state of the forces ordnance and defense at West Point.

Andre was carried before Lieut-Col.

Jameson, and, regardless of himself and only anxious for the safety of Arnoid, he nobly maintained the charac-ter he had assumed and requested to inform his commanding officer that Anderson had been taken. On receiv-ing this information Arnold compre-hended at once the danger with which he was menaced and fled to the Vul-

and afterward proceeded to New When sufficient time for Arnold to make his escape was supposed to have elapsed Andre no longer affected disguise and acknowledged himself to be the adjutant-general of the British army. Measures of security having been taken for the protection of West Point it remained to determine the fate of the unfortunate Andre. A board of general officers, of which Maj.-Gen. Greene was president and the two foreign generals, Lafayette and Steu-ben, were members, was called to de-termine in what character he was to be considered and to what punishment he was liable. guise and acknowledged himself to be

he was liable.

The candor openness and magnanimity with which andre had conducted himself from the first made a favorable impression. For this reason he experienced every mark of indulgence and from a sense of justice, as well as of delicacy, he was informed, on the first opening of the examination, that he was at perfect liberty not to answer any interrogation which might embarrass his own feelings.

He however, ignored this courtesy and confessed everything material to his own condemnation, while he would indulge nothing which might involve others. The board reported the essential facts which had appeared with their opinion that Maj. Andre was a spy and ought to be hanged as a spy. The execution of this sentence was ordered on the day succeeding that on he was liable.

The execution of this sentence was ordered on the day succeeding that on which it was declared. Andre requested that he be shot like

Andre requested that he be shot like a soldier and not hanged as a criminal. To obtain a mitigation of his sentence in this respect he addressed a letter to Gen. Washington. But the occasion required that the example should make its full impression and his request could not be granted. He met his fate with composure, dignity and fortitude, and such was his whole conduct as to excite the admiration and interest the feelings of all who witnessed it.

witnessed it.

The board that sentenced Andre was made up of fifteen officers nominated by Washington. The deliberations were serious and absolutely without an account of the site of passion or perjudice. On the site of the enecution Cyrus Field erected a monument, Andre was buried under the gallows.

ers to their work and their disappointment. Perdita proceeded at once to forget them and to allow her mind to concern itself with the orange in her bag and with the problem of whether this would be enough to satisfy the appetite that was already beginning to feel the influence of country air.

There were printed cards on the porch floor of Perdita's cottage and under the door summoning her to various meetings and political functions. Hardly had Perdita dusted a chair for the reception of her weary frame when the telephone rang.

Rew York City

**Rew York

"I saw you going by the house," said the voice of another all-the-year -rounder, "and I was so glad that you were out here today. I am to have a little iuncheon of Trilliumville ladies at 1 o'clock and you simply must come."

"Any speeches to be made or important questions to be discussed? demanded Perdita. "Not one," laughingly answered the friend. "There will be nothing to do but eat and chatter. Do come and give a little city color to the conversation!"

Perdita thought of the orange and the peace and calm that was to dis-tinguish her slight repast. Straight-way her appetite for real food got the best of her.

"Well," she answered. "It sounds dreadfully old-fashloned, this eating

with no political or civic garnishings to the feast. But if I can find one of my last summer's dresses in the attic trunk that is fit to be seen in I'll come

And so ended Perdita's search for peace.—Chicago News.

EVERY DAY REFLECTONS

Developing Our Nature.

Some natures are so strongly affected by discontent that they never rightly settle to the thing that is immediate, the moment's actual demand; they always rebel against it, think

themselves wronged by not having other pursuits, other opportunities, other possibilities of pleasure Perhaps the occasion comes when such persons really can make a change and try something else, which they do in the most sanguine spirit, with the same extravagant expectations and the same certainty of disappointment. They pass it may be, from change to change, never really casting anchor; they become like the proverbial rolling stone, always failing to find rest, and

enrichment. The tendency may be-come a positive disease; in excess it is always a want of balance, a defect of purpose, a deficiency of will.

Wisdom lies in making the best of
the actual. If we are positive in our own minds, and an opportunity of al-teration comes, there may be no rea-son why the move should not be made but let us do it with a full conscious-ness that the essentials of our work we do it than on the special nature of that work. When we have a clear call an obvious tendency and fitness, by all means let us follow these, unless there be a positive demand of duty in an-

direction There are times when the noblest thigs possible to a man is the direct opposition and baffling of his best gifts for the sake of something that is better still. To act thus may be the highest heroism. But there is no vir-tue in opposing nature except for some very supreme mandate. Only we must remember that our nature can generally best be developed in the very occupation that we are now foi-lowing, and in this very spot.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Mr. Skinner says the New Haven stock is coming back and Mr. Eillott says that conditions will soon improve so that it will begin to come. It will come all right but its mighty hard for some of the widows and orphans to wait.—New Haven Times-Leader.

One thing is quite certain. If a man tries the trans-Atlantic fight and fails the world will never know exactly what was the matter. The same way of going at the subject is to keep up fights over land until the required distance can be safely and surely achieved in one fight. That will probably cost lives enough.—New Haven Union.

One thing appears evident; somebody will be killed very shortly—and then what? More killings? It looks so. Some very sad chapters in histor, will be written before this disease of militancy shall have run its course. Is Great Britain become degenerate? Are her domestic troubles fundamentally social, or pathological?—New London Telegraph.

It is easy and natural to criticise those in command of great steamships for heedless rushing through thick fog taking the chances that now and then bring such tragedies as we have become sadly familiar with of late. But when we see the critics speeding in automobiles through crowded streets we reserve



FROM BOSTON LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG Hamburg-American Line "Cleveland" June 16, 10 A.M.
"Amerika" June 30, 12 noon Pier. South Boston.

607 Boylston Street,



judgment of the seamen. The fact is that on land or water the human equation counts for everything. Laws equation counts for everything. Laws may be what they may, ships stout or fragile, at the crucial moment it comes to the judgment and capacity, or lack of it, of one or two men. No other way has yet been devised despite the awful penalty imposed for error. Those in command are not

BY THE CONDUCTOR

Americans.

rollerin' bout lettin' too many foreigners in.

"All us people is foreigners. My mother missed bein' born in Cork by six months. Dad's people was runnin' a sawmill in Maine long 'fore revolution times. That didn't make dad any more American'n maw was.

"This America'd be a booby house if them Mayflower people hadn't married Irish, Dutch an' heathens. Best thing that ever happens to a nice white faced lady is to marry a red necked guy that eats peas on a knife. Them kind o' matches make children you can bet on. tion times. That didn't make dad any

tow headed an' can't take as good o'nt-ted States as a Eyetalian just landed. They ain't no danger o' them mixing th' blood. Nobody wants 'em. They just keep on marryin' themselves. By an' by they'll peter out like th' other

dark skinned muts that come chasin

ought to stay over there. "Hurry up, lady. You must let oth-

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

Much Hustle and Bustle for Commencement Festivities-Encouragement in Uphill Fight

and festivities are due now in a short time, and in preparation for them much bustling is going on. One of the new-est ideas is to have one large dinner for all the graduates who come back for all the graduates who come back and have no class reunions to attend. This function is to be held in Woolsey hall, a new place for such banquets. And, besides the dinner and the speechmaking, there is to be a cabare; show, probably of home talent, and a lot of singing. It is to be held the night before the Yale-Harvard game, which comes on Tuesday, June 15. For its triennial, 1900 is sending out urgent calls, expressing the hope that as many men turn out as are in the band that leads them. And this year, the announcement reads, they are to appear without costume, which to some sounds shocking.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

"What is a foreigner, anyhow?"
"It's th' last one over th' fence.
oon's he gets wise an' trades his push cart for a fruit store he comme hollerin' 'bout lettin' too many foreign

can bet on. "If you want to see real Americans as hain't got any mixed blood in 'em go down where I worked once in the mountains. Every face is lean as a razor back hog, an' his woman's got a face like a hatchet. Their kids is all tow headed an' can't talk as good United States as a Evertillan inst lended.

royal bloods do.
"No, sir, the best blood in this country comes from crossin' wild Irishmen an' Dutchmen with every one o' them

dark skinned muts that come chasin over here with red an' green clothes on, an' ain't afraid o' work. "If you let all the foreign blood out o' your veins you wouldn't have enough left to feel your pulse. They ain't any foreigners in this country 'cept thi' dudes that keep chasin' back to Eng-land an' kissin' them gorgie eyed lords an' dukes' feet. By jing, them dudes

er people on!
"Don't block th' doorway!
"Watch your step!"

AT YALE UNIVERSITY.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New Haven, June 9.—The big comnencement and all the class reunions

Encouragement has been brought to the authorities of the university and the friends of the Yale Medical school who have been making an uphili fight this last year to put the school where they think it belongs, on a par with the very best, by the announcement this week of a conditional gift of \$500,-000 from the general education board which controls the \$40,000,000 fund es-tablished by John D. Rockefeler to

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the plans for the Tenth Annual

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booklet, and information as to

the rates for accommodations

during Convention week. Ad-

Convention Bureau

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America,

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has written a little book

the School of Expression, Boston,

further education in America. The condition is that the medical school condition is that the medical school procure complete teaching and medical control of the New Haven hospital, and that the teaching in the main clinical branches be put on the full time or university basis. And to allow this, the New Haven hospital, for its part, asks for a sum of \$600,000 from the medical school. That under these exceptional conditions this necessary \$600,000 can be raised, and so secure the half million from the Rockefeller fund, is the hope of the Yae men interested. And at the 100th anniversary of the medical school to be celebrated commencement week it is celebrated commencement week it is hoped and expected that something favorable can be reported. For the offer of the New Haven hospital expires July 1, at least as regards the

Treasurer George P. Day has made known the details of the hospital's offer and it includes the building by the school of a pathological laboratory on the hospital grounds for \$125,000, and the income from the rest to be used in paying salaries of hospital appointees.

The experiment of full time clinical teachers is a new one, and in being selected as one of the three where the scheme is to be tried Yale feels en-couraged from the confidence shown in it as a future center of medical edu-cation. To Johns Hopkins \$1,500,000 was given to provide full time clinical professors, and Washington university, St. Louis, is the other school.

One of the most remarkable and in-teresting collections that Yale has had presented among her numerous gifts is that just made by Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes. It may be rightly con-sidered to form Yale's Hall of Fame, for it comprises engravings and signed autograph letters of Yale's illustrious alumni, which are hung in the rounded alumni, which are hung in the rounded corridor on the second floor of Me-morial hall. Altogether there are 158 men commemorated, in nine groups, divines, authors, educational leaders, scholars, scientists, statesmen, lawyers, patriots, inventors and artists. The collection represents the work of years on the part of Secretary Stokes, a work on the part of Secretary Stokes, a work taken up in connection with the researches for his recent book issued by the University Press, Memorials of Eminent Yale Men. The collection is permanently placed in Memorial half for the purpose of creating a deeper and more intelligent interest in Yale history and biography.

lected in the university to buy a new motor for the Yale, the boat presented a few years ago by the students of Yale to Dr. Grenfell for his work in Labrador. This summer the Yale is to be manned by three Yale graduates, who leave immediately after com-mencement and remain until Oct. 1.

Another group of Yale men are to run the Amberjack, Dr. Grenfell's sup-ply and medical aid boat. Work of this kind and on shore, too, has been done for a number of years by many stu-dents of Festern university and the dents of Eastern university and the numerous that many have been disap-

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